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The Kinmount and Area Food Bank will operate with a shopping style model. This model follows best practices as established by the Ontario Association of Food Banks. Best practices is about providing client choice and dignity and in turn reducing stigma related to food insecurity. Clients will be able to choose foods based on preference and their knowledge of and access to equipment to prepare the foods chosen (i.e. access to stove vs a microwave).

The Kinmount and Area Food Bank will be a member of Kawartha Lakes Food Source and will receive food on a monthly fair share basis from the distribution centre in Lindsay. The Kinmount and Area Food Bank led by volunteers Julie Wilkin and Grace McDonald welcomes the community's support.

Wilkin and McDonald, who have over 30 years combined food bank experience, have witnessed first-hand the distance people travel from Kinmount and other northern rural communities to access food banks; the distance to the nearest food bank is currently more than 20 kilometres. The Kinmount and Area Food Bank has been well received by community members who are actively working together to make food more accessible in their area. "The church is excited to further their outreach by housing the Kinmount and Area Food Bank," said Wilkin, volunteer co-ordinator Kinmount and Area Food Bank. While the food bank will be housed in the local church, it is a public initiative that will be run by and supported by the community. You can help by volunteering or donating to the food bank.

For more information on how to help or to access the food bank, contact the Kinmount and Area Food Bank at kinmountfoodbank@gmail.com. For emergency assistance, call 705-455-3060.

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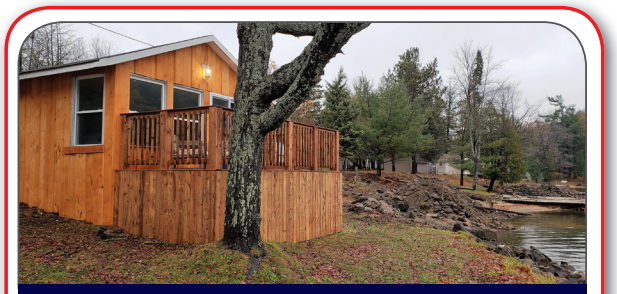

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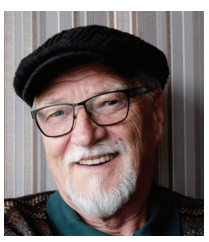
Big bands and small: complicated structures and simple stories

I'VE OFTEN wondered what it's like to be a part of an orchestra, as opposed to being in a small band or combo.

In the Highlands we are fortunate to have the Highlands Chamber Orchestra, the Highlands Wind Symphony, and the Swing Band. There are also numerous smaller bands and combos in our area.

Some musicians are members of both big bands and small ones, and I recently spoke to my friend and fellow bandmate Hugh Taylor who plays cornet in the chamber orchestra, the wind symphony, and the swing band.



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He's also played with such groups as The Algonquin Brass Quintet, Ragged Company, Jazz Kitchen, Chadmire, and as an accompanist to church organ and choir. In addition to all that he toots his horn with our blues band Cheeky Monkey. So I felt that he was the right person to talk to about the comparison between big and small bands.

"With orchestras and big bands you play the music that's written on the page and there is no improvisation," Taylor said. For years this was the music scenario that was familiar to him, but he felt that he'd like to occasionally "get off the page" and improvise, and that's what took him in the direction of jazz and blues.

To finally learn how to get off the page Taylor took a Jammin' the Blues course a few years ago and that freed up his mind to join Ragged Company and Jazz Kitchen.

Taylor confesses to liking orchestras and small bands equally. He likes the challenges that the orchestra presents but he also likes playing the more intimate venues associated with small bands.

According to Taylor, with orchestras, when the lights go down, "what is left is [the reliance on] the training, practising, and rehearsals, plus the conductor and what he or she is asking us to do. Conductors will indicate dynamics; whether a piece is to be played loud or softly, and they also indicate an upcoming portion of music to be featured by a section such as the brass, woodwinds, strings or percussion," he said.

"Playing in an orchestra is technical. It's complicated and subtle too. I can liken it to painting a picture; colour, shading, depth perception," Taylor said. "We have to paint the composer's pictures with all the subtleties. When we're performing all the technical aspects come together with the emotion of the music within the composition. And it's like one huge family. Everybody in every section learns their small or large part in order to produce the specific mosaic of sound. And the conductor's role is to help us feel the music as it's written by the composer."

"The conductor also sets the tempo, which is changeable, as are the time signatures," Taylor said. The internet tells me that a time signature is 'an indication of rhythm generally expressed as a fraction, with the denominator defining the beat as a division of a whole note and the numerator giving the number of beats in each bar.'"

For me, a mere rookie singer in a blues band, I have absolutely no idea what that means, but to musicians it makes all kinds of sense. But I have to rely on my band members to tell me in rehearsals when I've missed my vocal entrance, or when I'm not getting my timing right.

I also rely upon the sum total of my experiences listening to other vocalists, and to my own rhythmic and vocal instincts. But I'm probably incapable of singing a song the same way twice. And while I love the freedom that gives me, it just wouldn't work if I were a musician in an orchestra where every note is played as it's written.

If playing in an orchestra is complex and technical, in a small band, especially a blues band, the whole idea is to tell a simple story.

"We have to feel the emotion of the stories," Taylor said. "People like the blues because it's an expression of the human condition. With getting off the page and playing the blues I'm more inside my own head, looking for an internal expression, as opposed to a formal structure. In a small band like Cheeky Monkey we have to create those structures ourselves. It's our own take on those songs."

Hugh Taylor is playing with the Wind Symphony in the upcoming Christmas Concert, which takes place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and at Minden Pharmasave.

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STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

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2. My retirement plan sucks too.
3. Is Amazon making it harder to be competitive?
4. You know that lump of coal thing isn't environmentally sound, right?
5. I'll throw in a few extra cookies if you give me a truck.
6. Do your elves get a northern allowance?
7. You look darn good for 1,747.
8. So that thing I said about not believing in you – just kidding.
9. Thanks for being a role model for us "bigger" boys.
10. Honestly, I'd rather have cash.

Morning stroll. /KAREN LONDON Staff

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New leader at Thrift Warehouse

SIRCH Community Services is thrilled to welcome Anne Schmitt as one of the new co-leads at Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton. Schmitt recently moved to the Haliburton Highlands from the Prince Edward County region. She brings a wealth of organization and retail experience with her. She and her husband chose to retire to the area to be closer to their families. Stop by Thrift Warehouse and say hi to Anne. The store is open Tuesday to Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 148 Mallard Road in Industrial Park. /Submitted

Cash for Care is in the air

CHAD INGRAM

County Life Staff

Tickets for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's seventh annual Cash for Care lottery fundraiser are now available.

The lottery was launched at an event at the Minden HHHS facility on Nov. 29.

"We are going to turn the tables a little bit, and hopefully announce some special incentives with respect to this year's lottery," said foundation board chairman Peter Oyler.

With a total of $25,000 in cash prizes, this year's lottery will offer four early bird draws, there were three previously. Those draws, for $500 each, will take place Feb. 14, March 15, April 15 and May 15, respectively. Three final draws, for cash prizes of $1,000, $2,000 and $20,000, will be held May 30.

"So, your odds of winning are better than they ever have been before," Oyler said.

For the first time, the foundation is also offering seven tickets for $100 – the previous deal was six for $100. Three tickets can purchased for $50, or single tickets for $20 each.

In Minden, tickets are available at Canadian Tire, Dollo's Foodland and the TD bank. In Haliburton, they can be found at BMO, Foodland and Todd's Independent. They can also be purchased at the foundation offices at the Haliburton and Minden HHHS facilities when staff are there, or by calling the lottery hotline at 705-457-1580.

A total of 4,500 tickets are available, and there were already orders for 400 on the day of the launch.

Proceeds from this year's lottery will go toward the foundation's Heart of the Matter campaign, raising money for the purchase of cardiac telemetry equipment.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board chairman Peter Oyler speaks at the launch of the foundation's annual Cash for Care lottery fundraiser, which this year offers more chances to win. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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The Writers' Circle

A monthly feature of local creative writers' work

I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date!

Daylight is my cue now in these winter months to roll out of my warm, soft bed. No other inspiration is required … even my "housemates" (i.e. the three felines I share my abode with) know they are not to press me into service for their breakfast of crunchies until daylight. Woe be tide them that does! (Now that's an expression from my past days at Loretto Abbey – a nun used it mercilessly.) But I digress…

Fed and watered, I move on to get the two fires fiercely roaring to burn off the creosote and then on to the next "chore" – slipping out the back door to hang the bird feeders. Oops! I startle three deer who sprint up the hill. They weren't expecting me nor I them. Well I mustn't dally – I have to leave now for Writers' Circle, but I stand there by the bird feeders and look at the three. One comes down towards me … oh Crikey … I think she knows me! Last winter I was feeding upwards of 26 deer daily. She must be the youngest doe that would come to me the minute I appeared. She stands there and licks her lips. Her two young does hang back. I'm done. I talk to her and explain that I promised the neighbour that I wouldn't feed the deer this year. She stares me down, it's pure folly to look into those big brown eyes. I move back into the house, down to the basement to the bin marked "deer." I had a half sack left over from last winter. What harm would it be? So I dropped half a pail under the feeders and move back. What? Now there's a fourth ... a two-point buck has joined them. So I dilly-dally watching. Aw shucks – now I'm late!

Lee Gauthier is a member of the Algonquin Highlands writers' circle. for more information visit ahwriterscircle-blog.wordpress.com.

A young blue heron

As we rounded the corner on Highway 118 we couldn't help but see a young blue heron swaying in the top of the trees, his wings flapping, and his claws in a death grip clutching onto a small branch at the top of the redwood tree. All his concentration is on stabilizing his situation atop the flimsy branch. The weight of his body, causing the branch to bend 180 degrees towards the ground. His large wings floundering madly as he tries to right his body while never letting go of the branch, his lifeline. He knows he's not a bat and isn't comfortable hanging upside down a couple of hundred feet in the air. This is a strange sight to be sure!

How did he get into this predicament? Was he learning to fly? Had he been enjoying hopping from tree top to tree top, testing his skills? Was it a lack of experience causing him to doubt his abilities so he stretched out his talons to grasp the tree top as he flapped his wings wildly, the tree anchoring his flight abruptly?

He must have been surprised to find the highway with roaring cars and trucks just beyond the swamp he calls home. No safe place to land on this side of the trees. The challenge now being, how to turn around to face the direction of the swamp and get back to his nest. Will his wings carry him over the menacing highway with its unpredictable air currents created by the roaring and sporadic vehicles? Does he have enough skill to enable him to make a graceful turn in the air in order to head back in the direction he came from?

He readies himself to launch into the air away from the tree tops. He beats his wings until he feels his body lifting and becoming weightless. One, two, three and he's off, his large beating wings catching the wind, his long thin legs stretching straight out behind him, his long neck folding against his body in an S shape. He's like an arrow in the sky. Gracefully airborne, soaring across the sky as his name suggests, a Great Blue Heron.

Laura Mount is a member of the Algonquin Highlands writers' circle for more information visit ahwriterscircleblog.wordpress.com.

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Dissolving

Really, when you think about it, when you
look back through all known history -
(and then consider the unknown history too);
when you step inwardly
aside and view your own small life
in all its glories and achievements and
hidden failures and pretentious pride;

when you have lived enough to realize
that no other kind of life is possible
for anyone, no matter your position,
your education, your riches or your poverty,
when you are so desperate that you can
surrender all you ever had or knew
(or thought you had, or thought you knew);

then you can dissolve. You can
open your arms and your heart
and release everything, everyone
whom you ever loved, or ever thought you hated
(and really - is there any such thing - hatred
being only the caged-in wires of fear, irritation,
short-sightedness and small thinking -

hidden in them all is the thread of light
that lives in every created thing, from caterpillar
to mouse to hawk to tree to water -
and sometimes (but not always, not always)
in human beings
you get the drift -
stars shine overhead every night to remind us,
even in the dark -

but seeing becomes better after all
righteousness,
achievement, judgment, projections, fear
impatience, greed, and just plain crankiness
falls into the black hole of dissolving...

Then Light begins to show herself more frequently,
becomes an easy-going, undemanding companion,
a teacher of letting go, letting be,
opening doors and levelling stairs so
walking through this lifetime
brings more and more of Herself
into the dark Realms
that threaten the world.

Brenda Peddigrew is a member of the Algonquin Highlands Writers' circle, for info visit ahwriterscircleblog.wordpress.com

Flurry

Stone bowl of Sky cracking above
my head,
leaking Snow onto the limbs of naked
trees hunched on the side of the road,
wire branches bristling in the Air, raw
nerves frayed by Wind.
I burrow myself deeper into my coat,
feeling exposed as the trees,
gulping clumps of Air that shatter
like glass when I swallow.
Snowflakes swirling all around me,
blotting the silhouettes of trees,
making me feel giant and tiny at the
same time,
as I blink up at the lone leaf, appear-
ing out of nowhere,
whirling through the Air, colliding
with snowflakes as they fall.
I gawk at the rogue leaf that clung
weeks longer than the rest,
hurled into this flurry of
Wind and Snow.
I grin at the yellow leaf floating
through the Air,
its con-freres buried by Snow on the
side of the road,
my feet sinking deeper into pillows of
Snow, the higher I climb,
veering off the road for a moment to
rest my rasping Breath,
between a cluster of birches,
their bones gleaming whiter than the
Snow that blurs the road,
smears the Air,
so I can barely see which way to go,
the rogue leaf gone, gulped by Wind,
only snowflakes lacing the Air
that smells clean and pure and cold.
I inhale deep swigs, trying to
quiet my Breath,
that rattles in my windpipe like an
approaching train.
I blink up at the snowflakes
drifting down,
wondering how many millions of
them it takes to make a snowman,
as silence sprawls all around me,
loud as snowflakes, loud as Sky,
as I listen to the stillness that swathes
me like a shawl,
seeping beneath my skin, burrowing
deep within,
as I clomp my way back onto the
hilltop road,
my Breath sharing the Air with
Wind and Snow,
my steps leaving a path for someone
to follow
before they veer off the road
to forge their own.

Sylvie Kalenda

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Give your loved one the best kind of gift this holiday season

ANGELICA INGRAM
SIRCH *Community Servies*

The holidays are a time for giving and SIRCH's Gifts from the Heart is a one-stop place to shop for everyone on your list. The annual Christmas campaign is a fundraiser for the local charity, with all proceeds going towards the food initiatives that take place year round. The campaign was launched a number of years ago to address a need in the community.

"At the time we were becoming more and more aware of the hidden poverty in the county," says SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson. "We had started Community Kitchen, to be able to give away free food. We had no base funding for that and needed a way to sustain it."

While the campaign has evolved over the years, the primary focus remains the same; provide people with a way to give their friends and family "ethical gifts" with the money going to help ensure that at least one basic need – ample healthy food – was met for Haliburton County residents.

These programs are critical to the community and the most vulnerable, says Robertson. "People become vulnerable for lots of reasons – job loss, illness, death in the family. We all need to help our neighbours," she said.

Similar to previous years, this year's Gifts from the Heart is raising money for much needed food initiatives in the county. Last year SIRCH gave out 4,800 free meals to those who needed it, as well as 1,400 snacks for kids and 1,200 containers of applesauce. This was all done through volunteers who contributed more than 1,000 volunteer hours.

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>
> — Gena Robertson

While some residents may be aware of the need in the county, others may not realize the hidden poverty that exists.

"I think even the people who live here have no concept of the challenges that some families face," said Robertson. "I personally know stories of seniors with nothing in their fridge and nothing to buy it with or parents who don't eat so they can feed their child."

Food being a critical necessity in life, Robertson wants to make sure those who need it are getting it.

SIRCH's Community Kitchen meals are distributed through various channels twice a month.

The Central Food Network, which operates food banks on the eastern side of Haliburton County, distributes Community Kitchen meals and director Ken Mott says they make a big difference in people's lives.

"It helps people stretch their grocery budget," said Mott.

Cathy McIlMurray has been a volunteer with Community Kitchen for more than a decade. She got involved because of her love of cooking and desire to make a difference in her community.

"I like to cook, it reminds me of family and friends … it's a nice group of people to work with and you feel like you're helping people not as fortunate as yourself."

Over the years McIlMurray has crossed paths with some of the recipients of the meals and has even cooked alongside them. She loves getting positive feedback and seeing the smiles on people's faces. Coming from a large family of seven, McIlMurray says food is a common thread that can help bring people together.

"Whether it's a senior or family, if they can sit down and have a nice meal that makes all the difference," she says.

SIRCH also distributes meals through the Haliburton and Cardiff food banks, several housing apartments, the YWCA and SIRCH programs.

Gifts from the Heart raises money through community support and this year is no different. More than 20 local businesses have agreed to sponsor the campaign, as well as many individuals.

Operations manager for Heat-Line, Matthew Roberts said it best when he wrote about the campaign, "thanks again for letting us be involved."

To contribute to this year's Gifts from the Heart, visit www.sirch.on.ca. For more information call 705-457-1742 or visit us at 49 Maple Ave., unit 4, Haliburton.

Cathy McIlmurray, right, has been a volunteer with SIRCH's Community Kitchen for more than a decade. She got involved because she loves cooking and wanted to make a difference in the community. /Photo submitted by SIRCH

Gifts from the Heart

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Serving a healthy and delicious meal isn't always an easy thing to do. For many families in Haliburton County, buying nutritious food gets sacrificed in order to make bill payments, save enough for rent and keep loved ones warm. As a result, people go hungry and many seek out help to put food on their table. ***Last year SIRCH gave out 7,300 healthy meals to people in the community, which was possible through fundraising support.***

This holiday season you can make a difference for those in need.

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With larger charities receiving the vast majority of government funding, charities with 10 or fewer full-time employees receive only 27% of their funding from government. This results in a heavy reliance on donations from everyday Canadians for these smaller charities to get by.
-CanadaHelps, The Giving Report, 2018

According to a social survey done by Stats Canada, 91% of donors said their reason for donating was because they felt compassion towards people in need.

SIRCH community services

"The reason I volunteer for the Community Kitchen is because I want to give back to the community as others have helped me when I was a participant in the CAPC/CPNP programs. "

"I think even the people who live here have no concept of the challenges that some families face, I personally know stories of seniors with nothing in their fridge and nothing to buy it with."

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"With a family of 5, and with only one parent able to work, we struggle to pay our bills and put food on the table. SIRCH has helped my family put healthy meals on my table when I have had nothing else."

"I love being a volunteer with SIRCH Community Kitchen. We know the impact that these meals are having in our community and feel so thankful to be able to contribute to such a worthy cause."

"I make sure my child is fed but for myself it's not a priority."

"I love that the food we get is healthy because fruit is sometimes so expensive to buy."

"The amount of people who are positively affected by SIRCH is incredible."

SIRCH community services

High school students discover new world in Ottawa

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Exposing secondary school students to new career opportunities is at the heart of the annual Capital Experience outreach program for students.

Two Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Josie Quigley and Kurtis Adams were part of a contingent of 14 students who visited Ottawa on the trip facilitated by MP Jamie Schmale's office from Oct. 21 to 23.

The students spent three days in the national capital, attending meetings with the ambassador of the United Arab Emirates; the chief herald of Canada; the registrar of the Supreme Court of Canada; Andrew Scheer, the leader of the Official Opposition; as well as Tim Powers and Katlyn Harrison of Summa Strategies Canada, a government relations firm.

Kurtis, who is in Grade 12, is hoping to become a lawyer. He has travelled to Ottawa in the past with his family, but has never seen the nation's capital like he did last month.

It was "really eye-opening. There are so many cool jobs that I didn't know about," he said.

He appreciated the special meetings, particularly with the registrar of the Supreme Court of Canada Roger Bilodeau, who is responsible for overall administration of the office under the direction of the chief justice.

At the beginning of Question Period, Schmale introduced the 14 students in the gallery, naming each one. Kurtis called the moment "surreal." The representatives waved to the students, who waved back from the gallery.

He was surprised by how much the MPs argued for their party and the "almost juvenile" behaviour he witnessed, such as out of turn shouting by the political representatives.

"I'm still intrigued by it. It's a super interesting place," he said.

He said he's interested in politics as a career and that Schmale may have competition. Currently, Kurtis is serving on the school's athletic council.

He said a trip to Parliament Hill is a must for anyone interested in politics or other related careers. Getting the first-hand glimpse of life on the hill was a great experience due in large part to the people he met. They included professionals and other students, representing the entire political spectrum. Schmale said he appreciates being able to interact with the students through the trip.

"This is really a wonderful opportunity for me to work directly with some of our youth," said Schmale in a press release. "The program provides them with potential career opportunities they may not have previously considered or been aware of."

The Capital Experience was supported by service clubs, Legions and local businesses.

"A number of sponsors stepped forward to support a student from their community," said Schmale. "I want to thank them for helping me to make these young people more aware of the career options available to them."

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>
> — Jamie Schmale

MP Jamie Schmale welcomed Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Kurtis Adams, left, and Josie Quigley to Parliament Hill a few weeks ago, as part of the annual Capital Experience. The two local students were part of a 14 student contingent, who toured Ottawa to learn about post-secondary school career options. /Photo submitted.

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(Hint: 23 = a)

A. 26 1 8 15 25

Clue: Thread or filament

B. 16 14 17 4 18 1 3 13

Clue: Covers the body

C. 10 23 25 3

Clue: Thick thread

D. 21 23 3 9 26 23 16 4 9 25 15

Clue: Make something

Answers: A. fiber B. clothing C. yarn D. manufacture

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to clothing.

MWRAHT

Answer: Warmth

Guess Who?

I am a rapper born in Trinidad and Tobago on December 8, 1982. I was a waitress and an office manager prior to finding fame. My debut album dropped in 2010. Since then, I have collaborated with many artists. I was an "American Idol" judge during season twelve.

Answer: Nicki Minaj

TEXTILE WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

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ARAMID
AUTOCLAVE
BASKET WEAVE
BEAM
BLEEDING
BLEND
BOBBINS
BRAID
BROADCLOTH
CLOTH
COATING
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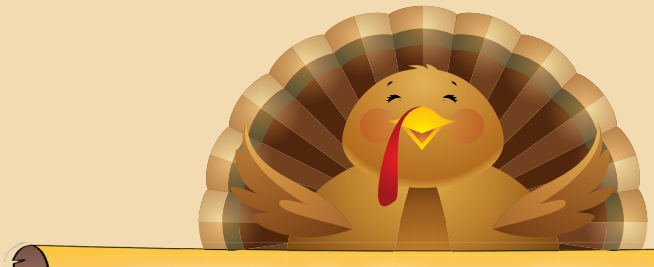

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Kids who care invited to community giving circle

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County Life Staff

One hundred caring kids in Haliburton County are coming together to make a difference in the community and learn the importance of philanthropy.

In February next year, 100 Kids Who Care is planning to launch a local giving circle for kids in kindergarten up to Grade 12.

The group follows successful models of Guys That Give and Women Who Care charity events throughout the world, in which a group of people come together to hear about local charities, nominate a winner and make a group donation pooled from individual efforts.

> *"The fact that the kids see first-hand what a huge impact their contributions will make is success in itself."*
>
> — Joleen Thomas

In adult groups, generally each participant brings $100, resulting in a $10,000 donation for a charity that's raised in an hour.

100 Kids Who Care is inviting kids from throughout the county to take part, with each child nominating a local charity of their choosing.

Two meetings held annually – one in the spring and one in the fall – will bring kids together with $10 each.

The top three organizations nominated will be invited to attend the meeting to present their charity to the kids, and share how they would benefit from receiving a donation.

After a vote, the charity that is chosen by the kids will receive a donation up to $1,000 at the end of the evening.

At the next meeting, the winning charity returns to present on how the donation was used, and what kind of impact it made in the community.

The initiative is being organized by Cheryl Hamilton and Joleen Thomas, both local moms of three.

Hamilton had been inspired by the concept and researched the idea last year, while Thomas said she had been moved by her nephew's involvement in a similar Lindsay-based group. "I was inspired by what the message was for young people, and the delivery was pretty unique," said Thomas.

When she posted on social media about the possibility of a local group bringing kids together to determine interest, the response was overwhelming, and helped to connect the two moms.

Though 100 Kids Who Care is coming together because of the planning of Hamilton and Thomas, meetings will be entirely child-led, with kids taking the lead on everything at the meetings from overseeing the registration table to hosting.

Meetings will also offer time for participants to share with their peers how they earned their $10 to contribute.

"I just love the concept of it, teaching our children that they have the power to make an impact right here in our community, all while learning about all the amazing local organizations," said Hamilton. "...It's all about the kids and empowerment."

"The community aspect of it was the biggest lure," said Thomas of her interest in organizing. "And I wanted my children to become involved, staying in our own community felt better than driving to Lindsay."

Parents and their children responding to news of the group have been thrilled, with registration forms already being submitted and kids looking forward to the first meeting to get started.

Additionally, the group is teaching the importance of year-round giving and has implemented the 100 minutes challenge, encouraging kids to put 100 minutes of their time and energy into helping family, friends or groups and organizations outside of 100 Kids Who Care meetings.

"By doing so, we are learning that giving our time is equally as important as giving money," said the organizers.

The first 100 Kids Who Care meeting will be held in Minden, with the community centre space rental fee being sponsored by Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Ltd. The second meeting of the group will be held in a Haliburton location.

Hamilton and Thomas are not anticipating any difficulty in finding 100 kids who are wanting to get involved.

"It's Haliburton County," said Hamilton. "We're a community that pulls together for everything ... The fact that the kids see first-hand what a huge impact their contributions will make is success in itself."

"People are looking for ways to make a difference and to show their children and communities that working together, we can accomplish great things," said Thomas.

"I'm so excited to get the ball rolling with this," said Hamilton. "Inspiring our children to make a difference and helping them grow into adults who believe they can change the world."

The inaugural meeting of 100 Kids Who Care is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information and to register in advance, visit the group's Facebook page by searching 100 Kids Who Care Haliburton County.

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For Minden & Area Families
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"We thank you for your support"

Those families requesting a Christmas basket are asked to register by phone (705-286-6400)
from Monday, December 3
to Friday, December 7
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m or
Monday, December 10
to Friday, December 14
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m
Don't get caught without a basket because you forgot to register!

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UPCOMING Community Events

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Upcoming Events

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Open House and Enviro-Hero Awards

When: Thursday Dec. 6, 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: HHLT Office, 739 Mountain St. Haliburton
Enviro-Hero Awards announced at 2 p.m.

Drop in, enjoy a snack, and say hello!

Children's Christmas Gift Sale

When: Friday, Dec. 7 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden
Children come and shop for Christmas Gifts for family & friends. We will help the children shop, wrap and tag the gifts, they will be ready to take home and put under the tree.
Please come and share in the joy of this day.
Everyone Welcome - For more info. Please call the Church office at 705-286-2541

Kinmount Christmas in the Village

When: Sat. Dec. 8
Free Family Fun! Breakfast with Santa St. James Anglican Church, Farmer's Market & Crafts for Kids at Kinmount Community Centre, Kinny Elf Hunt – Find Kinny and receive an Instant Prize at 13 locations,
Special Prize at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace and Free Draw too. Horse Drawn Wagon Rides, Face Painting & Refreshments at Library with free book for each child, Family Lunch & gifts for kids 10 & under at Legion. Christmas Music Night at Galway Hall with The Leahys, Desserts & Christmas Fun. Tickets $15 705-488-2635.
Visit us on facebook or kinmount.ca for more information.

Christmas Music Night

Presenting Christmas music by Frank & Chanda Leahy & Family
When: Saturday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m.
Where: Galway Hall
Tickets: $15 Christmas Loonie Auction, Desserts
For more information or to reserve tickets contact Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687. Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development.

Wilberforce Fill the Cruiser Food Drive

When: Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce Foodland
What: Christmas Food Drive in support of local Food Banks in Wilberforce and Cardiff
Big Thanks To: Our Minden OPP Detachment!
Please come out and support the OPP, and our local Food Banks

Wilberforce Santa Claus Parade

When: Sunday, Dec. 9
Where: Starts at the school at 12:30 and parades down main street to the Lloyd Watson Centre.
Children 10 and under register at the door to receive a free picture with Santa and a present, candy bag, pop and a hotdog.
Call Joan Barton 448-3074 to participate

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

When: Sunday, Dec. 9. 11:15 a.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. at Pine St., Haliburton
Children's Christmas Presentation and White Gift Sunday Lunch following the service.

Highlands Wind Symphony Christmas Concert

When: Sunday, Dec. 9, 3 p.m.
Where northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton
$10 per person or $25 per family
Featuring: Highlands Wind Symphony the Highlands Swing Band & guest vocalist, Jerelyn Craden
Tickets at Masters Bookstore, Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave
Call or text 705-457-7894 for more info

Lochlin United Church annual community "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing-Along"

When: Wednesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Where: 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (County Road 1)
Great music accompaniment with Rev. Harry Morgan and "Friends."
Refreshments following: Hot cider and Christmas goodies
Donations to the Food Banks gratefully accepted.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Dec. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Community Programs Consultation

Please join us to talk about what YOU would like to see and do as part of a Free Drop-In Program for Seniors in Haliburton
When: Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2 to 4 p.m.
Where: SIRCH Central 2 Victoria Street (across from Parklane & beside the laundromat)
We'd love to hear from you about a free Drop-In Program for Seniors. Brought to you by HHHS

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

When: Wednesday, Dec.12, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Rd., Minden
Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing Along
Carol singing, hot cider and Christmas goodies.
Donations to food banks gratefully accepted.

Free Turkey Dinner

Where: West G Pizza & Grill, 2008 St. Andrews Court, West Guilford
When: December 13, 5 to 8 p.m
Everyone Welcome, Prizes for the kids
Santa will be there at 6 and 7 p.m.
Prizes for ugliest X-mas sweater
Please call to RSVP: 705-754-9141

Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Ham & Scalloped potatoes 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday Meat Draw, Early Bird 3 p.m. SHARP
Sunday L.A Breakfast 9 – 12p.m
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Tuesday General meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
Thursday HHHS social rec drop in 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, games, chatting, coffee & snacks. Making shortbread cookies bring a container
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Upcoming events
Dec 31 - Kick off 2019 with Live music by "Duel Exhaust" Country/Classic Rock/50's/Down East Music. 9 – Close. $15/person or $25/couple. Buffet, Party favours & Champagne at midnight
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Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start
Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, Mar throught Dec., starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m.
Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw. Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.
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Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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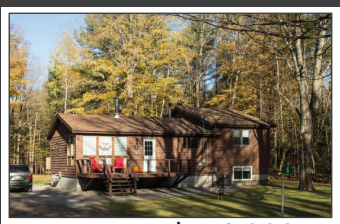

Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138 x28

Balsam Lake $549,000

- Deeded Balsam Lake Waterfront
- Year round, open-concept 3-bedrooms
- Large wooded, private lot

Drew Bishop**
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Haliburton Lake $1,179,000

- 200 feet of southwest exposure
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- 2 bay garage & a boathouse

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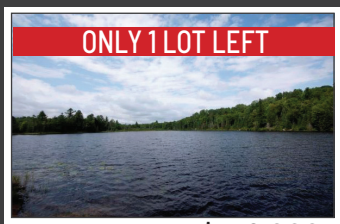
Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968



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Heart Lake Lot $149,000

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- Surrounded by wildlife
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Gloria Carnochan*
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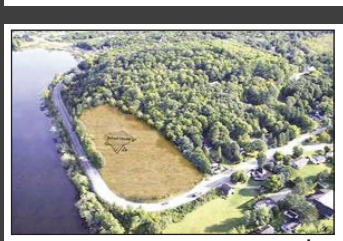

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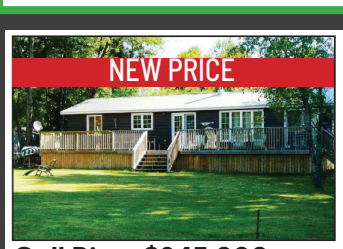

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull River $345,000

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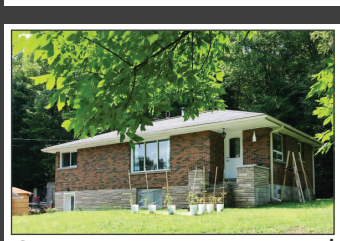
- 1100 sq. feet, open concept living, furnished
- Western exposure, sandy beach and deep water



Lindsay Elder**
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Centrally Located Home $224,000

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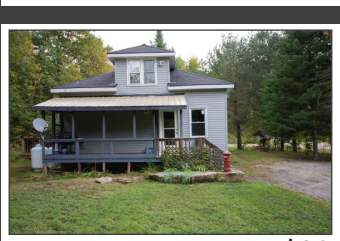
- New kitchen and updated bathroom
- In-law suite potential with lower level walkout



Lee Gauthier**
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Algonquin Highlands $204,900

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- Good highway access & public lake access nearby
- Private level lot, 10 minutes to Minden

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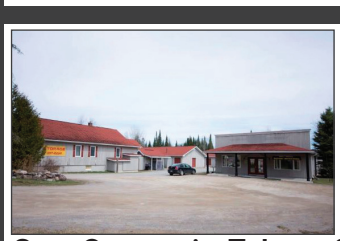

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Miskwabi Lake Access $249,900

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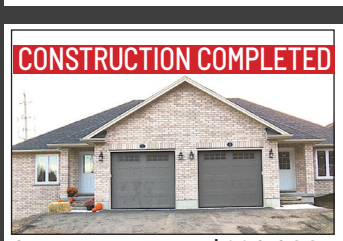

Rosemarie Jung*
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2 Minden Homes $339,900 each

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- Main-floor living on low maintenance lot
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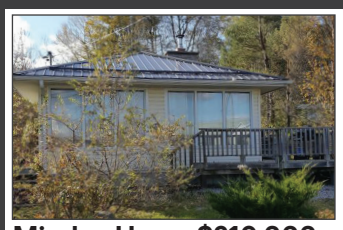

David Lee*
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Minden Home $219,000

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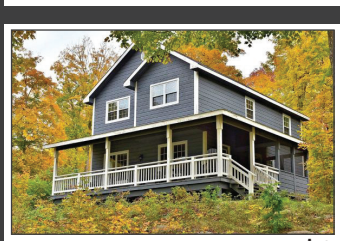
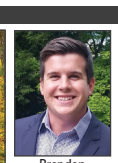
- Large private deck





Brandon Nimigon*
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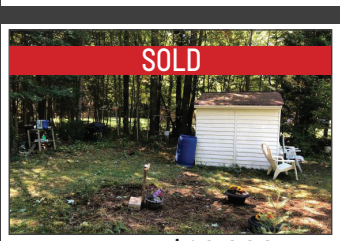

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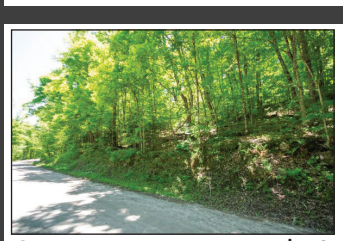

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Cranberry Lake Road $59,500

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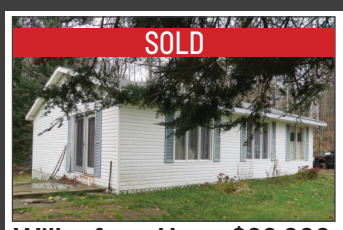

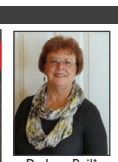

Darlene Reil*
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Wilberforce Home $99,000

- Handyman special
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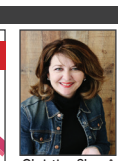

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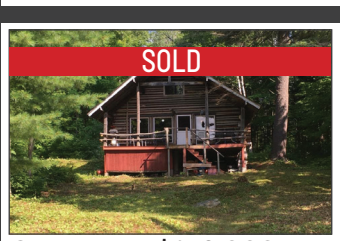

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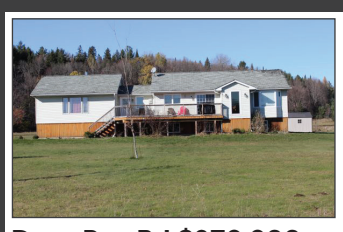

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Deep Bay Rd $379,900

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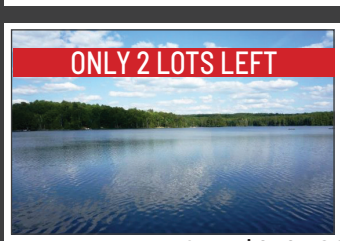

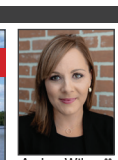

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Wintario sports equipment junk

Sports equipment sent to the municipalities from such projects as Wintario doesn't amount to much according to Dysart councillor, Gary McKnight.

Mr. McKnight called the equipment sent to the municipality "junk".

Wayne Wood, clerk-administrator of Dysart, pointed out that some time ago the municipality asked for some goal tending equipment in the largest size available but said all the municipality got was equipment in a smaller size.

He said last year there was a press release from the province stating that $500 in equipment was sent to Dysart but the equipment was not good. Mr. Wood said it would be better if the municipality was given the money to buy the equipment.

The comments on the Wintario equipment were made after the council was read a resolution from another municipality which requests that Wintario buy the equipment from local distributors in each community instead of in Toronto where the equipment is purchased now.

Dysart council lent its support to the resolution.

The Haliburton Huskies Midget D team who were semi-finalists last year now have new jackets, courtesy of a large number of Haliburton residents who were generous with their contributions. Here, with their jackets and trophies are, left to right; back row: Len Salvatori (manager), Bernie Nicholls, Tim Bain, Rod Consack, Ed Roberts, Mike Scheffee, Larry Stinson, Ken Lewis, (timekeeper), Mark MacDuff, Jim Thompson and Gary McKnight (coach); front row: Dean Potter, Kirk Potter, Tim Davies, Dwight Sisson, Joe Roberts, Andy Salvatori and Jerry Stephenson. Absent at the time of the picture were goaltenders Dale Laporte and Chris Roberts and trainer Ed LaPorte.

Resolution passed

Dysart council makes request for detachment

Reeve Murray Fearrey told a special meeting of Dysart Countil that the Haliburton County Echo and the municipality are striving for the same thing, better police protection for Haliburton Village.

Reeve Fearrey pointed out at the meeting -that the council has passed a resolution requesting that the Ontario Provincial Police establish a detachment in Haliburton.

The resolution is supported by the municipalities of Glamorgan and Monmouth.

In addition it was pointed out on the resolution that regional municipalites will soon have to police themselves instead of having OPP protection which would mean it wouldn't cost as much to put a detachment in Haliburton.

A letter with the request will be sent to the Ontario Provincial Police and a copy will also be sent to Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins.

At the special meeting of the council clerk-administrator Wayne Wood said that the council has been trying to get better police protection for the past 10 years.

"We are working towards a common purpose," he said in reference to editorials and stories which have appeared in The Echo over the past few years.

Reeve Fearrey added that the council is not upset with any of the members of the Minden detachment of the OPP and the operation in Minden is doing a good job, "but we want one here."

Manpower will locate in Haliburton

Canada Manpower and Unemployment Insurance will be locating offices in Haliburton.

The announcement of the government agencies coming into the area was made at Dysart Council meeting, Monday.

Clerk-administrator Wayne Wood said that getting the office for Haliburton was touchy and the municipality had to keep the negotiations from the public.

He pointed out that the office will employ three people. Mr. Wood said it will be a "real service to the community."

Reeve Murray Fearrey added that it is better that the office be located in Haliburton than sending the people to Peterborough.

Veneer company needs guarantee to expand existing Wilberforce facility

Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co. is hoping to upgrade its present facilities or build a new one, but the company needs a guaranteed supply of veneer lumber for the next six years.

Bruce Gibbs, wood superintendent for the company told The Echo that the main source of supply is within 50 miles of the area. He pointed out that it is from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Algonquin Forest Authority and that the company is trying to work out an agreement with to get the six year supply.

He pointed out that they need to get wood in the grade one bracket or the best of grade two. Mr. Gibbs said that they are asking the province for less than half the lumber they need.

Mr. Gibbs said that the company needs 1,200,000 board feet and is asking the forest authority for 500,000 board feet.

He pointed out that the company has been turned down so far.

The plans for the company, which is located in Wilberforce are for the continuation and expansion of existing facilities to assure source of supply to provide needs of employees (including living accommodations) and to saw and cut veneer cores for pallet stock.

He said that a committee composed of people from Canada Manpower, company management and the union made these recommendations after a considerable period of study.

Mr. Gibbs said that as far as he knows Wilberforce Veneer is the only dimension veneer mill in eastern Canada. He pointed out that other veneer mills are into panelling. Wilberforce Veneer's only finishing products are trays and plates.

Wilberforce Veneer employs 58 people at the present time.

Anti Inflation Board

Teachers' increases rolled back

The Anti Inflation Board has cut both secondary and elementary school teachers' salary increase to eight per cent.

Richard Poole, the Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education Salary Negotiation Committee told the Board on October 12 that in Haliburton, the eight per cent will not all go to the teachers as a direct raise in salary.

The increase will be a 7.8 per cent raise in salary on each grid position of the pay scale for teachers, and .2 per cent will go to group benefits.

The meeting was told that the elementary school teachers have accepted this settlement. Secondary teachers are still discussing the Board's policy. There is no question, however, of an increase greater than eight per cent.

Work shortage possible

Dysart Councillor, Harold Bannon is afraid there will be no work for the municipal workers in January and February.

He asked at Monday's council meeting if there were any other programs other than winter works that the municipality could get involved in.

Mr. Bannon said, "We need more than winter works." He added that the municipality could be in serious trouble in January and February.

Program considered

Dysart council will be looking at the possibility of getting involved in the Ministry of the Environment's derilect car program.

It was pointed out at Monday's council meeting that the program could possibly be done in the summer by students.

Councillor Harold Bannon noted that the program would be a good thing for the community.

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested that the council invite the Ministry to a meeting to explain the program.

"If we do create some employment it is a good idea," Reeve Fearrey commented.

He said the program would likely involve a dumping ground and would be administered by the municipality.

Group home children must pay at Browndale

Browndale Schools have told the Haliburton County Board of Education that special education students attending Browndale classes from other group homes in the county will have to pay for the use of the Browndale building. Teachers at Browndale are paid by the Ontario Government through the Haliburton Board of Education.

Director of Education, J.D. Hodgson is concerned about three boys from the Anson House home who have been told that they must pay to attend school.

Browndale teachers are attached to the staff of Archie Stouffer Public School and are under direction of the principal, Stuart Baker. According to an Ontario government program, a board of education can receive government funds to hire teachers to work in group homes that are under the Ministry of Health. Two years ago, Browndale applied for five teachers and the Board has provided them. The agreement concerning the five teachers was renewed in the spring of 1976.

At present, there is a low enrolment of 20 students at Browndale, creating a student-teacher ratio of four to one.

Each school in the county has facilities for special education, but the student-teacher ratio at Browndale provides and ideal school environment that the regular schools cannot provide for some students, Mr. Hodgson explained.

The Browndale announcement that other group homes will have to pay for the use of the buildings for their students means that three boys from a group home under Dave Phillips are not in school.

Mr. Hodgson noted that the Browndale establishments have good results with their students. He will be mediating this week to get the boys back into school.

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Share pound

Anson, Hindon and Minden will be able to use the Dysart dog pound.

Dysart council agreed that it would not be much of a problem to allow the neighboring municipalities the use of the building.

Councillor Harold Bannon pointed out that it would sure help pay for the Dysart pound.

Area residents want more for tax dollar

A Dysart couple feel that they are not getting enough for the municipal taxes they are paying.

In a letter to council, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, of Betty Avenue pointed out that their taxes have increased by a great deal over the past few years.

They pointed out that their road is graded twice in the summer and the snow is not plowed in the winter.

Reeve Murray Fearrey commented that the Godfrey residence is zoned for seasonal use. He noted that a number of people are running into this problem where they want better servicing after two or three years.

Deputy Reeve Lloyd Conesbeare said that Mr. Godfrey should be reminded of the fact that his property is zoned for seasonal use.

Reeve Fearrey said the municipality would like to plow all the roads eventually but right now do not have the facilities nor the money to do it.

Council asks ministry to move

Dysart Council wants the Ministry of Natural Resources to move its lands section office from Minden to Haliburton.

It was pointed out at Monday's council meeting that the ministry is operating the office out of a trailer in Minden while they have an empty building in Haliburton.

Reeve Murray Fearrey commented that this could be one way the ministry could save money.

Bill Scott, M.P. for Victoria Haliburton, Jim Gregory, Vice-President of the PineStone Inn's One 2 One Corporation, and John Eakins, M.P.P., enjoyed Sunday at the PineStone along with members of the media and others involved in the project. It was PineStone's grand opening weekend, and it really was grand. It's hard to tell whether these three have just finished the champagne brunch or the barb-e-que steak dinner. Both were excellent. There was also lots of time for guests to inspect the facilities, try out the golf course, tennis courts, pool and sauna. (See special PineStone section.)

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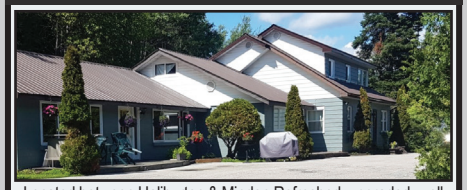

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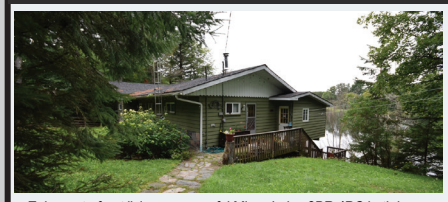

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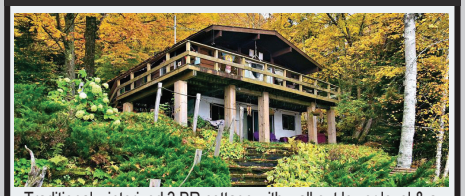

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Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain.

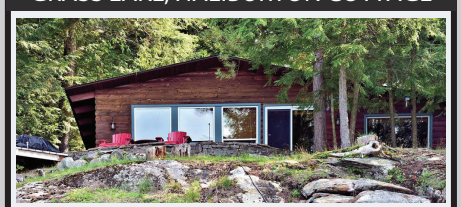
$429,900

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Step across the road to your dock on Kash Lake from this brick & wood home. Over 7 acres, lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage & full basement.

$425,000

GRASS LAKE, HALIBURTON COTTAGE



Village Convenience~Country Charm! Cozy turnkey 2BR cottage plus cute log-look Bunkie! Open concept, pine finish, woodstove. Beautiful west exposure & view. Steps to waterfront, sitting deck and dock. Lake water & septic.

$459,900

VACANT LAND

Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot	$25,000
North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac	$49,000
Wigamog Road, 1 Acre	$49,900
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres	$375,000

Our Team is very thankful for the wonderful turn out we had at our FREE Family Christmas Photo Shoot on Sunday November 25th. A huge thank you to everyone at the Haliburton Legion for allowing us to run our free photo shoot during their delicious $6.00 breakfast, Caitlin Dunlop Photography for your amazing work and patience, Luke Schell @ Perfect Prints for printing the beautiful family photos and most important to all the families who were able to attend and take advantage of the perfect Christmas gift. Each year we wish to support another small business within our community, Last year Tim Tofflemire provided us with his outstanding photography skill, helping our team start off this great charity event.

Merry Christmas From

Linda Baumgartner & The Haliburton Real Estate Team